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CHR pins local business to Web board

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

A Didsbury business owner is feeling like the victim of a witch hunt after a recent decision by the Calgary Health Region to publicly disclose all public health inspection orders.

Back in June, well samples from Didsbury Meat Processing indicated that its water source was unsafe and the business was in breach of the Public Health Act and Food Regulation.

According to Plant Manager Darcy Conley, the company did everything necessary to immediately rectify the problem, including doing a well septic shock system and chlorinating the water.

They also took water samples every day for five days, as ordered by the CHR.

All of those samples came back clean and, in the end, Conley said it turned out the first sample had been faulty.

"It was sampling error," he said.

But the file posted on the CHR Web site last week doesn't mention that. It states only what led to the order in the first place, and that upsets Conley.

"It basically makes everyone look bad, but it doesn't say how they rectified it or what the situation was," he said.

"They should say we did five days of sampling and had excellent water, conclusively. It would send a little clearer message to people who are looking this stuff up."

Conley said while most complaints the CHR receives come from the public, in this case it was Didsbury Meat Processing who flagged the potential problem itself, through regular testing.

"I don't have a problem with it being on there, as long as it would say that we are the ones who turned ourselves in and then found out it was faulty water sampling," he said.

If there is a legitimate problem, Conley said it's company protocol to make it public knowledge.

"We inform anyone who needs to be informed," he said.

"If there was a problem, then I obviously would have done recalls on products and been throwing away products."

The CHR site gives Didsbury Meat Processing an "inactive" status, meaning it is no longer in violation of any codes, but Conley thinks listing it at all gives a negative impression that isn't warranted.

"When they make it public, your first impression when you see the business name on there is a bad one" he said.

The Calgary Health Region said the move wasn't intended as a witch hunt.

"A large part of our commitment to health is ensuring the public is able to obtain the health information they need in a readily accessible manner," said Robert Bradbury, director of Health Protection.

Bradbury said the information has always been available, but posting it on the Region's Web site underscores the commitment to disclosure and transparency.



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OVERWHELMING RESPONSE

- There was standing room only at the fundraiser to raise money for five-year-old Brooke Krebs who was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

Community spirit overwhelms *Friends gather to help friends*

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

proud to say I live in Didsbury."

While organizers hoped the event would be a success, they couldn't have anticipated just how big it would become.

"It did my heart good," said Barr, adding that the outpouring of generosity is still flowing.

"We're still getting offers for help and people asking about anything they can do to help."

Following the event Saturday, a group of people out at Lone Pine called to say they had collected donations at one of their own events. The group has offered to help out on an ongoing basis.

The effort started out with a close group of friends and family including Gord and Dennise Krebs, Vair and Pam Whitlow, Bruce and AJ Robertson and Mike and Sharon Barr.

But Barr said it became so much more than that. "It was the community itself that made it such a huge success," she said.

A dollar figure has not yet been tallied, but Barr said whatever the number, it will no doubt help the Krebs family. Rumour has it one blueberry pie went for almost \$600.

"We really want to thank the community because it took everybody," said Barr.



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Santa asks Didsbury kids to name reindeer

Apprentices to join the ranks of the most famous reindeer of all

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Attention Didsbury kids!

Santa has two "apprentice" reindeer waiting in the wings for their big chance to pull his sleigh, but before they can get their flying licences they need names.

Santa thought long and hard before deciding the job was best left up to creative, clever kids like you and he's holding a contest right here in Didsbury.

The contest is open to anyone under 12 and the only rule is that the reindeer's names must begin with the letter "S", just like Santa.

Imagine on Christmas Eve, as Santa hollers out the name of each reindeer — Dasher! Dancer! Prancer! Vixen! Comet! Cupid! Donner! Blitzen! — that in his big, jolly voice he'll also yell out the names of the two new reindeer who you helped name.

Both of the reindeer were born at the Bergen Reindeer Ranch, very close to Didsbury, and while they are only six months old, they've been training for months already.

Monika Hoegger has been doing the training and said the reindeer, who are both boys, have been working very hard to join the ranks of the most famous reindeer of all.

Santa asked Monika which of her babies would make the very best prospects and she picked these two playful boys.

She chose them because they were quiet, calm and very focused.

"They all have different temperaments and personalities," she said.

Because Santa is so busy getting everything ready for Christmas, and Monika is busy with training, Didsbury business owners stepped up to organize the contest and help Santa out.

Anyone who wants to enter can pick up a ballot at either Gilded Galleries or Ribbons and Bow, both on 19th Ave., and drop them off in the same place by Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Each child can pick two names (remember they need to start with "S").

Then on Dec. 1, from 6-9 p.m., everyone will get a chance to see the reindeer when they make a pit stop at Victoria Square Mall.

At that time, the contest winners will be announced and each will receive a plaque and prizes for coming up with the best names.

Just look for the beautifully decorated reindeer pen put up by the event's sponsors Alison and Doug Logie, Grant Hemming and Myra Dykstra.

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SANTA'S HOPEFUL — These apprentice reindeer are hoping to lead Santa's sleigh but they need a name for their flying licences. Didsbury children will have an opportunity to name the reindeer by entering a contest before Nov. 29.



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Golden River Restaurant — Ken Duffus
Macy's Restaurant — Michelle Honeyman

Movie Gallery — Corvus Harty
Subway — Graham Wrigley
Didsbury Aquatic Centre — Jyl Wiens & Ethan Williams
RE/MAX Mountain Aire — Nate Wiens, Darby Gale,
Keiya Smith & Mikaela Epp

Next RE/MAX Free Family Swim — Sunday, December 17

EDITORIAL & OPINION

Good eggs

According to police and Town officials, personal safety is a growing concern among Didsbury residents.

We hear about young "hoodlums" out roaming the streets at night, damaging people's property and we start to find it difficult to discern the good eggs from the bad.

As a result, we've lumped all youth into a category of people to fear and avoid.

This, despite the fact that most of the youth in Didsbury are great kids.

Even police, who deal with things like vandalism and loitering every day, admit that 99 per cent of kids are getting a bad rap for the tiny one per cent who are getting into trouble.

The stereotype we've pushed on the kids in this town has served only to expand the gap between youth and the rest of the residents, creating a disastrous cycle.

The more disconnected youth feel with their community, the less pride they take in it, and the more likely they are to vandalize it. The more vandalism that occurs, the more we get fed up with youth.

There are a couple of ways we can break the cycle.

First, Town council and police are consulting with teens as to how to relieve boredom and encourage community involvement.

One possibility is something like a rec centre with pool tables that the kids would have to help maintain.

This could give kids, who aren't interested in hockey or swimming, something fun to do indoors that they would be responsible for taking care of.

The second solution is something everyone can be involved in.

By simply recognizing that most Didsbury teens are responsible residents, and treating them as such, we can make a big difference.

When a kid approaches you on the street, even if he's got a mohawk, smile and say "hi", just as you would to anyone else.

He probably works in town, plays volleyball on the high school team and generally stays out of trouble.

I was encouraged when Joyce Mullen called the paper last week to tell me about a teenager who had helped her.

She'd just finished lunch downtown with friends and got in her car to drive home when she noticed her key was jammed in the loop on the keychain.

She looked around and saw some high school students, so she honked her horn.

One young man turned around and walked over to her.

He took the keychain and struggled for some time to get the key loose for Joyce.

"It's nice to have a young student come to the rescue of somebody who couldn't do something for herself when he didn't even know her," she said.

"It's good to know that there are really very nice kids in town."

That is my point.

Kids are generally good, plain and simple.

Teachers know it, principals know it, parents know it.

Even if right now the rest of the country may have their doubts about the youth in this town, I hope the community knows the truth and stands by it.

-Jodi Styner

POUNDERINGS OF THE HEART Sensitivity

BY MARGARET FRADLEY

For the Review

As I was recently pondering and thinking, I realized how important it is that we show sensitivity towards others, especially during difficult times.

I recently read, where the author shared the four devastating tragedies that had occurred in her life, in a comparatively short period of time.

At the time, there were those who came to visit, meaning well, but using many clichés and platitudes, that she said, although she knew and believed the words they were sharing, her heart was too raw to receive them.

There are times when there really are no words to share, when perhaps just a listening ear, or a hug, or a pat on the back is what is most needed.

I want to close with this treasured quote: "I was torn by grief. Someone came and talked to me of why it could have happened - of hope. He talked constantly, I wished he'd go away. Another came and sat beside me. He just sat there an hour or more, listened when I said something, answered briefly and prayed simply. I hated to see him go."

This was written by Joseph Bayley after he laid three of his sons in their graves.

I felt in my heart I needed to share this. I need say no more.

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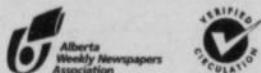
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AT THE KITCHEN TABLE



BY NOREEN OLSON
For the Review

Her purse is still in the back of the guest room closet and I am still finding things that should have been dealt with long ago.

Once in while I think I'm gaining and then my sister Marjie shows up with another small horde that she hasn't been able to deal with. Last week I went through a bag of greeting cards and letters and forced myself to recycle most of the cards, but some of the letters seemed to have historical value and some of the mementos were too dear to part with. How could I throw out a homemade guestbook from mom's mother's 77th birthday party in 1944? Most of the guests are long gone and my cousins, some of whom are now great-grandparents, have signed in block letters!

The Ransom's Family Receipt Book is dated 1901, that's even before mom was born, so I can't throw that away and some of the dear little notes that mom and dad wrote each other in hospital will have to be disposed of by someone

tougher than I am.

Mom (Martha Mattern Johnston) always meant to write her memoirs but she didn't do that. Instead she would occasionally think of some little vignette and write it down on whatever bit of paper was at hand. As these bits emerge I type them into the computer in what I hope is chronological order and I am collecting quite a nice little story.

This week I found a list of her father's brothers and sisters, a dear little memory of Mom and Dad's early marriage, his coming home on horseback and her running to meet him in a yellow dress trimmed in lace, and I also found the story of Mrs. Dick and the flu.

In about 1913 when Martha was 11 or 12 a neighbour lady, Mrs. Dick, was very ill with flu so Grandma sent Martha over to help out with the children and the housework. Mrs. Dick was right in bed and very frail, she had been sleeping a lot so when Martha heard her weak little voice calling, she rushed into the darkened bed-

room and leaned over the sickbed.

"Yes, Mrs. Dick," she said, "I'm here, what can I do for you?"

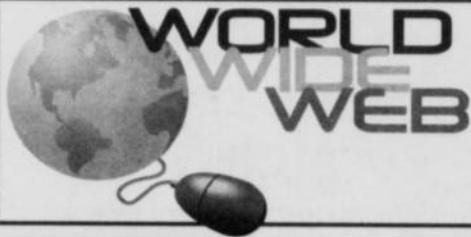
"Where is Mr. Dick?" said the invalid. Her voice was almost a whisper, her breathing was shallow and she was deathly pale. Martha assumed the worst, she was sure that Mrs. Dick was dying and wanted to say a final farewell to her husband.

She knew that Mr. Dick was working in a field within sight of the house, so she ran out to see where he was and spotted the horses and plough coming her way. She dashed back into the house, hoping that Mrs. Dick could cling to life long enough for Mr. Dick to arrive in the yard.

"He's coming this way Mrs. Dick," she almost sobbed,

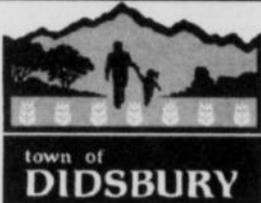
"He's coming this way and I can run out and catch him when he gets a little closer."

Mrs. Dick held up a pale hand, "when he comes up to the yard and turns back again," she whispered, "then you can take out the chamber pot."



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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, December 5 and 19, 2006 Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 p.m. (December 8)

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, Nov. 22, Dec. 6 & 20, 2006 — Council Chambers 4:30 pm

DIDSBUY LIFELINE SOCIETY:

Monday, December 11, 2006 - Council Chambers, 10:00 am

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THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

• DP 141-06 1320 – 23 Avenue	Duplex with condition and waiver	R2
• DP 142-06 1322 – 23 Avenue	Duplex with conditions and waiver	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037—19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 5, 2006.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer



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For more info, call DNP at 335-8719.

VOLUNTEER BOARD MEMBER WANTED

The Didsbury and District Fire Authority is currently accepting applications for one Board Member who would be interested in meeting four times a year (quarterly). Members of the Board oversee the general operations of the Didsbury and District Fire Authority. Interested applicants should submit a letter to the Didsbury and District Fire Authority, c/o Brenda Hemming, Town of Didsbury 2037—19 Avenue, PO Box 790, Didsbury AB T0M 0W0 (403) 335-3391.



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TOWN OF DIDSBUY

Community Services Promotion Request

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1st, 2006

In an effort to accurately budget for promotional requests for the following year, the Didsbury Town Council has implemented a Community Services Promotions policy that will see all promotional requests for the upcoming year (2007) being considered at one time. This policy covers requests that include: a subsidy on facility and/or equipment usage to those groups whose activities are not currently supported by subsidy or grant; and distribution of complimentary tickets to events and/or activities hosted and/or sponsored by the Town of Didsbury.

A Community & Cultural Services Promotion Application Form is available at the Didsbury Town Office and must be completed and returned to the Community Services Coordinator, Nicole Aasen, on or before December 1st, 2006. Any requests received after this date shall not be considered.

For more information, please contact
Community Services Coordinator, Nicole Aasen at 335-8719.

Message from the Community Constable

The time of year has arrived again, **WINTER**. This means snowy sidewalks. The Town of Didsbury has a bylaw that states the owner or occupier of **ANY** premise within the Town of Didsbury **SHALL** remove and clear away all snow from the sidewalks adjoining such premises within 24 hours of the last snowfall. Upon failure to do so the Town may provide for the clearing of such sidewalks **at the owners expense**. An additional charge of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) will be added to the actual cost of removing the snow.

This is a **warning** to all residents to clear your sidewalks of snow within the 24 hour period. If complaints are received your sidewalks will be cleared and the owners will be billed accordingly.

So let us all do our part in keeping the sidewalks clean and safe for everyone to use.

G. Hnatiuk, Community Constable—Town of Didsbury

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MANAGER(S) - ROSEBUD VALLEY CAMPGROUND: The Town of Didsbury is currently seeking an individual or couple to provide manager services for the Town of Didsbury Rosebud Valley Campground. The manager of the campground would be responsible for overseeing all operations and maintenance of the campground and the security of the park. Other duties include but are not limited to: providing the Town with a monthly report which shall include daily attendance, user fees collected, problems encountered, and remit to the Town, clean bathrooms and picnic shelter, ensure that vacated campsites are cleaned and made ready for next visitor, coordinate and serve as a booking agent for all guests, keep the campground clean and all facilities clear of debris, including lawn care. The campground operates from April 1 to Thanksgiving Day inclusive. Year round living accommodations are available.

PUBLIC WORKS—TECH. MAINTENANCE OPERATOR I: The Town of Didsbury is currently seeking temporary positions for Technical Maintenance Operator I with the Public Works department from November 1 until December 31, 2006, with a possibility that the position may become permanent. Responsibilities are: assist in the construction, repair and maintenance of the Town's operational services, parks and buildings. Other duties include but not limited to: Assist in the construction, repair and maintenance of the water distribution system, sanitary sewer system, storm drainage system, and streets. Assist in snow removal and sanding of roads in the winter, operate all types of hand tools (manual and powered), operate and service a wide variety of small equipment such as trucks, compactors and industrial tractors.

Qualifications:

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Deadline for both above positions is Friday, November 24, 2006 at 4:00 pm. If you are interested in any of the positions listed above, please drop or fax a copy of your resume to:

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HOT SPOT - This
Didsbury gas station has sold a
number of winning tickets so
far this year.

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

A lucky Didsbury resident recently won \$21,000 on a scratch n' win ticket, joining a list of others who have all won big on tickets purchased from the same local gas station.

So far this year, \$230,000 has been paid out on scratch n' win and terminal tickets bought at the Didsbury Hi-Ho station.

Owner Don Lee said he hopes the next big win will be a lotto jackpot.

"That's my target," he said.

"It'll be nice if somebody wins the jackpot in Didsbury."

If the trend continues the way it's been going, that could very well happen, but Lee said he's not sure it's his store that holds all the luck.

"I think it was the customers who had a lucky day when they bought their tickets."

Hi-Ho's latest winner, 71-year-old Jacob Goosen, buys \$2 Blackjack scratch 'n' win tickets regularly, but this last play was definitely the most exciting.

In the ticket's first Play Area, Jacob saw right away that his hand of 20 beat the "dealer's" hand of 19.

"I was primarily surprised," he said.

"The ticket just looked so ordinary."

Goosen, a retired highway maintenance worker, is still deciding what to do with his winnings, but said "it would be nice to have a motorhome."

Meanwhile, the Hi-Ho Gas station can likely expect an influx in jackpot ticket sales.

Rental apartments hard to come by

BY KIM DICK
For the Review

An annual survey conducted in communities with populations over 1,000 has found that Didsbury,

Olds and other surrounding communities have a zero percent apartment vacancy rate.

Alberta government's ministry of Seniors and Community Supports surveyed private, non-subsidized buildings containing four or more rental units in 63 Alberta communities.

Overall Alberta vacancy rate for 2006 in rural communities decreased to 1.4 per cent.

The surveys were conducted in June, July and August and identified 307 rental units in Olds of which 255 units were accounted for in the survey.

Didsbury is right in line with other Central Alberta communities with Olds, Carstairs, Bowden, Sundre and Innisfail all at zero per cent vacancy rate in 2006.

The highest vacancy rate is 12.8 per cent in Falher, followed by 11.3 per cent in Elk Point, Lac La Biche at 9.6 per cent, Fort Macleod at 9.5 per cent and Bassano at 8.3 per cent.

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Only you can prevent Norovirus

BY JON KOCH
For the Review

As Christmas approaches, we are all reminded it is a time for giving.

However the Calgary Health Region is reminding us that the Norovirus – formerly known as the Norwalk Virus – is a gift none of us want to receive.

With symptoms including sudden onset nausea, vomiting and/or watery diarrhea, the CHR is reminding local residents to take precautions to prevent the spread of the illness to family, friends and co-workers.

The Norovirus, often incorrectly referred to as the "24 hour flu" or "stomach flu", is a highly contagious illness of the gastrointestinal system and is present year-round, appearing more commonly in winter.

According to CHR deputy medical officer of health Dr. Judy MacDonald, the virus is spread by ingesting contaminated food and drinking water, or by touching your mouth after touching a surface contaminated with stool or vomit from an infected person.

"Norovirus symptoms usually begin about 24 to 48 hours after exposure to the virus, but can appear as soon as 12 hours following exposure," says Dr. Judy MacDonald.

While symptoms of the disease run from abdominal cramps and headaches to mild fever, chills, muscle pain and general tiredness, vomiting and diarrhea are primary symptoms of Norovirus infection.

With people needing only to ingest a small amount of the virus to become infected, MacDonald says the best way to help stop the spread is to wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water.

Those people who are infected with the virus are contagious from the time they

begin to exhibit symptoms up to two or three days after they have recovered, therefore it is important that people take time to recover from their illness, and drink clear fluids while infected.

"The illness will run its course in a day or two but it's very important for anyone who has symptoms of vomiting or diarrhea to not return to work, school or daycare until they have been symptom-free for at least 48 hours," she added.

MacDonald offers the following precautions to help prevent the spread of the disease:

- Ill children should always be bathed separately, and have their own towels.
- People who are vomiting or ill with diarrhea should not prepare or handle food.
- Clean and disinfect bathroom and fixtures, as well as door handles, frequently and immediately following any episodes of vomiting or diarrhea, using a solution of one part bleach to nine parts water and let air dry before rinsing.
- Do not visit anyone in hospital or in a care centre if you are ill, especially with vomiting or diarrhea, until you have been symptom free for 48 hours.
- Do not send ill children to school or to daycare/dayhomes until they are symptom free for 48 hours. Do not return to work until you have been symptom free for 48 hours.

If symptoms last longer than 48 hours, or if you are concerned about severe illness, contact your family doctor or call Calgary health Link at 403-943-LINK (5465).

While the Norovirus is different from the flu, neither is fun. Didsbury residents are encouraged to get immunized during the final flu shot clinic at the Didsbury Hospital Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DR. JUDY MACDONALD
CHR deputy medical officer of health

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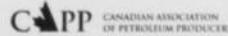
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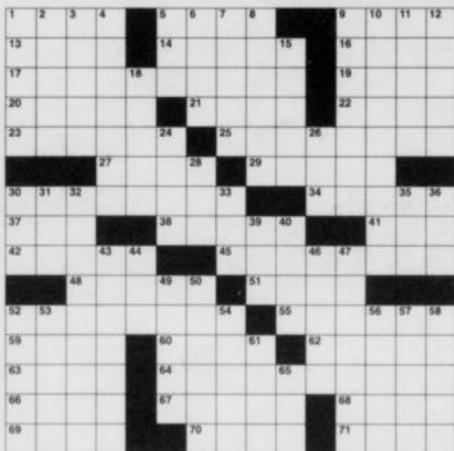
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- Copyread
- Change odometer back to "0"
- Works at a college
- Detestation
- Talkers have a gift for it
- Above
- Microgram (abbr.)
- Get used to something

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- Mountains in Kyrgyzstan
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- La__ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Transient cessation of respiration
- Oil cartel
- Above the topmast and below the royal
- Visual receptor cell sensitive to color
- County in W. No. Carolina
- Long-winged sea eagle
- WWI military bags
- Notch
- Days (Spanish)
- Spikes
- Pinkish tinged tropical

Solution in next week's Didsbury Review

Haskett to enter plea Wednesday

Fewer protestors expected

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Daniel Charles Haskett is scheduled to make his second appearance in Didsbury Provincial Court Wednesday to answer charges of animal cruelty in the death of his family dog last month.

Police say they expect fewer protestors this time around.

"We may get some local people and that's fine," said Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer.

"They can come and have their voices heard."

Over 50 protestors attended Haskett's first court appearance Oct. 6, trying to get a glimpse of the man they had despised from afar, but Haskett entered the courthouse through a side door, evading the crowd.

At the time it was believed that a police escort had led the 19-year-old into the building, sparking criticism from protestors that police were providing protection to an accused not in custody.

But Sgt. O'Dwyer said someone inside the courthouse organized his entry and exit point and police were not involved at all.

What had started out as a peaceful gathering Nov. 6 quickly escalated into a near riot when Haskett exited the courthouse and made his way to a nearby van.

Protestors swarmed the van and began pounding their fists on the vehicle's hood. One man, who kicked the van as it left the

parking lot was arrested and charged with mischief.

Animal lovers across the nation, and even as far away as Scotland, have expressed outrage at the way the Hasketts' dog was tortured and are frustrated with lax animal abuse laws.

Police say they share the public's frustration, but their hands are tied.

"We can only go by what charges are there, available to us," said Sgt. O'Dwyer.

"We have to be able to prove the elements of the charge and we have nothing to do with the penalty sections at all, or even what penalty is given out."

He said he hopes Myron Thompson will be able to bring something before the House and look at having the laws changed.

"We would love that," said O'Dwyer.

Meanwhile, a petition started by local dog groomer Tamara Chaney has been expanded until Dec. 31 due to the high volume response she's received.

Thousands of signatures have been collected to date and more and a link to the petition is now online at www.noka.org.

Chaney's Fort McLeod leader Saranna has commissioned a company to design a bracelet to support the cause as well.

It is similar to the rubber Lance Armstrong "LiveStrong" bracelets, but it's black and white in colour, with silver writing that says "Stop Animal Cruelty, In Memory of Daisy Duke".



POWERFUL PROTEST — Protestors swarm a vehicle following Daniel Charles Haskett's first court appearance Nov. 6. Haskett is expected to make a plea in the case Nov. 22.

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The bonspiel will start Thursday November 30 at 7 p.m. and will run until December 2.

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SPORTS



Dragons take zone title

Boys pull off big turnaround to win championship

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

After struggling through the round robin portion of Saturday's zone volleyball tournament, Didsbury High School's Jr. boys narrowly secured a

control of the game early on, winning the set in two straight games.

"We lost to them in the finals of our home tournament in three (games), we'd lost to them earlier in the day, so it was the one team we hadn't been able to beat," said coach and DHS principal Steve Thompson.

"To beat them so soundly in the semifinals, I think we carried a lot of momentum into the finals."

The Dragons were on fire in the deciding match, dominating Three Hills and taking the title of South-Central Zone champions.

Thompson said the turnaround came when the team stopped beating itself.

"Virtually all day long we were beating ourselves, not winning points that we clearly should have won," he said.

Poor serving and blocking were two of the challenges the team needed to overcome.

"I think during the round robin, they weren't playing to their potential and I think in the playoffs we played virtually flawless," said Thompson.

ABOVE & BEYOND - The Didsbury Dragons Junior Volleyball team defeated Three Hills in a straight victory during the zone championships Saturday to take the title.

Grizz rob Bandits

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
Didsbury Review

A stellar effort between the pipes by Matthew Wong enabled the Olds Grizzlies to skate past the Brooks Bandits 3-2 in AJHL action played at the Olds Sportsplex on Sat. Nov. 18.

At times during the current season, Wong has been fighting the puck but his superlative game against the Bandits has restored his confidence.

An AJHL Rogers Wireless south division all-star last year, Wong is now playing at the level which in the past has brought him accolades from his coach and fellow teammates.

After giving up a pair of goals early in the first period off the sticks of Tyson Gramlich and Landon Novotney, Wong settled down and stymied the Bandits with several sensational saves throughout the duration of the game.

He was particularly brilliant in the final five minutes of the game when the Grizzlies ran into penalty problems. On a three on five Bandits' advantage, Wong made several unbelievable saves

preserving the victory for the Grizzlies.

As the game unfolded it became a battle of the two masked men as Bandits' netminder, Paul Karpowich was equal to the task making several outstanding saves between the pipes. Wong finished the game with 27 saves while Karpowich turned aside 30 shots.

For the Grizzlies, Levi Brotnov denting the twine twice on the power play with Kyle Dorowicz netting a single-ton.

On Friday, Nov. 17 at the Sports Complex, Drumheller Dragons' goalie Jonathon LaRose stole the limelight as he blocked 37 shots in leading the Dragons to a 4-2 win over the Grizzlies.

In a game completely dominated by the Grizzlies, LaRose single-handedly defeated the hometown favourites leaving the Grizzlies' sharpshooters shaking their heads in disbelief.

After twenty minutes of play, the Dragons held a 2-0 lead on goals by Trevor Smyth and Brice Martin. In the second period, the Grizzlies evened the score at 2-2 as Kyle Dorowicz and

Jordan Baker, with his league leading 26th goal, blinked the red light.

Veteran sniper, Joel Chisholm notched the winning goal on a power play early in the third period. A singleton by Kevin Buil salted the victory for the Dragons.

Dragons' head coach, Rob Hedberg, acknowledged LaRose was the difference in a game where the Dragons were badly outplayed.

"This isn't the first game he (LaRose) has won for us this season," Hedberg said. "In fact he has kept us in games where we had no business of being in."

Hedberg added the Dragons have lost most of their games by a single goal.

To be successful against the Grizzlies, Hedberg indicated the Dragons had to take away the middle of the ice and limit the scoring opportunities from the slot.

Although the Grizzlies peppered LaRose throughout the game, Hedberg indicated the Dragons were able to limit the Grizzlies' scoring

opportunities by keeping most of their shots to the outside.

"Our defence did an excellent job in clearing out the area in front of the crease, enabling LaRose to see most of the shots," Hedberg said.

It was obvious Grizzlies' head coach, Kevin Hasselberg, was upset with the performance of the Grizzlies as the dressing room door remained locked after the game and he completely ignored the media, walking past them without a comment. Later assistant coach Kyle Tapp emerged to speak briefly with the media.

"Our players weren't prepared for this game," Tapp said. "They (Dragons) surprised us with their play, they wanted the game more than we did."

As a result of last week's play, the Grizzlies remain in 5th place with 25 points, two back of the Okotoks Oilers and a point behind the Canmore Eagles.

The Grizzlies next home action is on Nov. 30, 2006 with the Okotoks Oilers providing the opposition.

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The fur is going to fly

Rosebud Run organizers

'cautiously optimistic' about weather

BY JON KOCH
For the Review

Didsbury is going to the dogs, but in a good way.

With one event under their belt and a good dump of snow later, organizers say planning for this year's Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic is off to a flying start.

"This is almost as much snow as we had all winter last year," says organizing committee member Bill Windsor.

"The (Rosebud) creek is already frozen over. Last year that didn't happen until the middle of February."

BILL WINDSOR
committee member

Although warmer weather and a lack of snow forced last year's inaugural event to be postponed three times, the media attention the Rosebud Classic received across Western Canada helped to put Didsbury on the map.

Organizers say this year's sled dog classic will be bigger and better, with tremendous community support and a greater

number of participants and spectators anticipated for 2007.

The 2007 event is scheduled for Jan. 13-14 along the Rosebud River Valley east of Didsbury.

Last year's postponements have organizers taking a "cautiously optimistic" attitude because they're aware that in this country the weather can do just about anything.

But the best they can do is plan for what they hope will happen.

With no parking being available at the site, Windsor says shuttle bus service will once again be in place from Didsbury for those who wish to attend.

"I guess we can be thankful to the weather for ... forcing us to make use of the shuttle buses to transport spectators to the race," says Windsor. "Had we not had to change venues, we may not have made use of the shuttle buses."

For more information on this year's event, see the Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic website at www.rosebudrun.ca.

Rambler Minute Heart and hustle

The Didsbury Novice team travelled to Eckville on the weekend for its first tournament of the year. The team played three games with one win and two losses.

The "Heart and Hustle" winners for the weekend were Ian Griffith, Boedy Shields and Terrance Hunt.

The Didsbury Atom team will be hosting a

tournament on November 25th and 26th. Participating teams include Red Deer, Nanton, Indus, Delburne, Olds and two teams from Airdrie.

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Costs rising for seniors home

Municipalities to foot bill

BY STEPHANIE MYLES
For the Review

The new seniors' housing complex planned for Olds could end up costing area towns \$1.7 million unless the plans are changed or the project finds more money.

Doreen Wilson, CAO of Mountain View Seniors Housing, said estimates for the organization's new lodge are higher than expected.

"We thought the total for the whole complex would come in around, I don't know, maybe \$14 million, something like that," she said. "The estimates to date have come in more like 18 or 19 (million)."

Wilson said the group has applied for a six-million-dollar provincial grant to help cover costs, and she thinks they may get

up to four million.

But even with a grant, Wilson said the organization might have to borrow money and requisition municipalities for funding.

"The capital dollars could come from capital requisitioning the municipalities and provincial grant money and borrowing," she said.

"We do have a right to requisition municipalities, but that has not even been decided yet."

The \$1.7-million figure is based on a remaining cost of \$10 million after grants and loans. If the group decides to requisition stakeholders, the county would have to pay \$6.5 million and the remaining municipalities would owe less than one million each.

Wilson said the housing group is waiting until the end of the month to see if it gets a grant. Plans currently include a 70-unit

seniors' lodge and a life lease building similar to condos, but this might change to cut costs.

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DOREEN WILSON
CAO, Mountain View Seniors Housing

another, with the hope of starting construction late in 2007.

"The experts are telling us, don't delay your building project for four years because you think the building costs are going to go down, because they probably aren't going to."

Wilson said the project is necessary for the community.

"It's very important, we believe, because the lodge that's in Olds just is not meeting the needs of our seniors today," she said. "It was built in 1960 and it was built for a different time, a different population of people."

Olds Councillor Elaine Taylor, board member for the housing group, said it's important for the community to know about the costs facing the new lodge.

"As a community, the lodge is wanted here, we need it here," said Taylor.

"Every month that we can't get in the ground and get digging, we're looking at an additional one per cent."

The seniors' group got the green light for a new lodge in September. The municipalities of Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, Carstairs and Cremona, as well as the county, are already requisitioned for operating expenses for four seniors' lodges in the area.

Polling Locations

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency

Advance Poll:
1st Ballot: November 20, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
2nd Ballot (if necessary): November 29, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
(Note: Advance Polls are only open to voters unable to vote on Election Day.)

Olds
 Olds Cow Palace
 5116-54th Street

Three Hills
 Best Western/Diamond Inn Hotel
 351-7th Avenue NE

Election Day: November 25, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Second Election Day (if necessary): December 2, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Voters must:

- Vote in the constituency where they are normally resident or in an Advance Poll covering that constituency.
- Hold a valid membership in a Provincial PC Constituency Association. Memberships will be available for purchase for \$5.00 at the door.
- Be 16 years of age or older.
- Be a Canadian citizen. Voters may be asked to prove citizenship.
- Have lived in Alberta for a minimum of 6 months prior to Election Day.
- Show two pieces of identification—one with a photograph if possible and also I.D. showing that the voter lives in the constituency.

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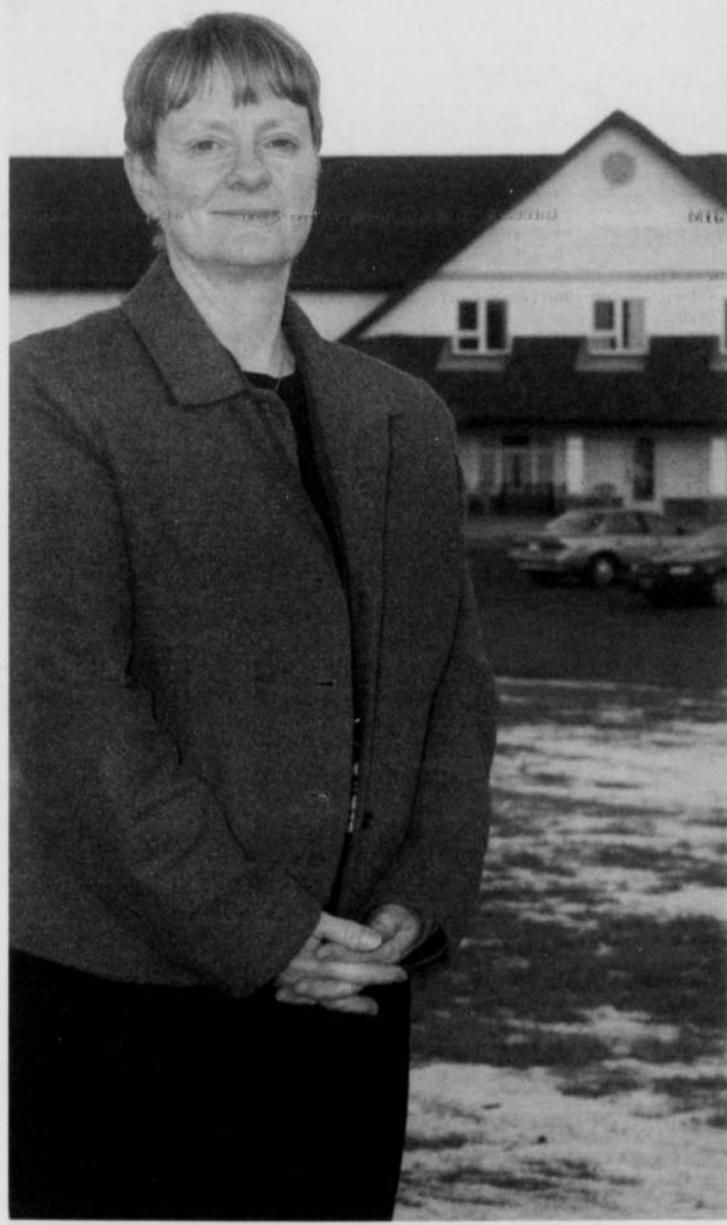
To be successful a candidate must receive over 50% of the votes cast on Election Day. If no candidate receives over 50% on the first Election Day a second Election Day will be held one week later. On the first election round voters must mark their ballots with only one choice.

For the second election round only the top three candidates from the first round will be on the ballot. Voters in the second round may mark their first and second choice. Marking only one choice is also acceptable.

The successful candidate will become Leader of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta and Premier of Alberta.

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COSTS RISING — Doreen Wilson, CAO Mountain View Seniors Housing, stands in front of Aspen Ridge Lodge, the most recent lodge built by the organization. Although the price tag on Aspen Ridge Lodge came in higher than anticipated it doesn't compare to the jump in estimated costs for the proposed Olds' lodge.

Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

Candidates getting in final messages

New premier among eight challengers

BY DAN SINGLETON
MVG Staff

Following a six week campaign that saw little in the way of controversy or surprises, the eight candidates in the Alberta Progressive Conservative leadership race are making their final pitches in anticipation of the Nov. 25 vote.

The candidates are Lyle Oberg, Jim Dinning, Mark Norris, Victor Doerksen, Dave Hancock, Ed Stelmach, Gary McPherson and Ted Morton. The winner will become Alberta's new premier until at least the next provincial election.

Unless one candidate garners 50 per cent plus one vote during the Nov. 25 vote, a runoff ballot will be held Dec. 2.

During the Dec. 2 vote, the top three vote getters on Nov. 25 will face a runoff ballot. During that vote, voting party members will pick a

first and second choice.

In interviews, the candidates gave final summations of some of their respective platforms on everything from education and health care to taxation and environmental policy.

Jim Dinning is predicting he will be elected leader in a second ballot vote.

"I have got my message out and it's been a good campaign," said Dinning.

"The message I'm giving to people is Alberta needs a leader with a track record, a team, and a plan. And I have all three. I have a track record in government and in business, I have a team including 35 members of the legislature, and I have a strong plan for dealing with growth issues."

"We need to build on this prosperity and not just coast our way through."

We need a health care system that is defined by innovation and it's got to be a modern system, and a publicly funded system. We're not going to ask Albertans

to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for private health care at a time when they most need the best quality publicly funded health care."

Lyle Oberg said he is "very pleased" with the way the campaign has gone.

Like Dinning, he is predicting a second ballot win.

"The first issue for me is healthcare because it's the elephant in the room

when it comes to the dollar amount," said Oberg. "We're spending 37 per cent of budget on healthcare."

Oberg has announced a five point health plan which includes guaranteeing access, public guarantees that doctors will devote a minimum 75 per cent of their time to public system, and enhancing patient choice.

"The second issue for me is immigration and labour. We've got to make sure we eliminate our labour shortage to make sure there are enough workers for our employers. We can't put our heads in the sand any longer."

Dave Hancock says he too is very pleased with how the campaign has gone as far as bringing important issues up for debate.

"I think the campaign has been very effective in that we have engaged issues that haven't necessarily always been on the table," said Hancock.

"Disability issues, arts and culture, recreation and sport. On the health agenda we've gone from a discussion which for the last 10 years has been focused on acute care and public-private, and now we've been able to refocus that discussion on health status, people being healthier. And on the environmental side, to a real discussion of the issues."

If he fails to be elected leader, Hancock says he will push for renewed environmental strategies, more help for the disabled, and more inter-provincial and

international trade.

Ed Stelmach said he is the "best candidate to bridge urban and rural together with a very inclusive style of leadership."

"These last two weeks we've really gained a tremendous amount of momentum, putting myself in a position going into the second ballot that anything can happen," said Stelmach. "I'm the best candidate to connect to the hundreds of thousands of new Albertans."

The Alberta labour shortage "is the most critical issue" in the campaign, he said.

"We will never, ever accomplish all our economic goals if we don't deal with it," he said.

Stelmach is proposing a five-point plan to deal with the shortage, including increasing the spaces at Alberta's technical schools, universities and colleges.

Gary McPherson said he has been fairly pleased with his ability to get his messages out during the campaign, particularly the need for more support for education.

"I think we are picking up momentum every day and I'm encouraged by the support I've been getting," said McPherson.

"I think it is difficult to get the message out. We have eight forums and between them you're lucky if you have 3,500 people. And the media has focused so much on the perceived front runners."

McPherson said he was not at all pleased with the format of the forums.

"The party should have bought the time and let the people go at it. The Conservative Party itself, and particularly the leadership election committee, has done a terrible job. I don't think those guys could organize a two-car funeral procession. It's all targeted at the status quo, it really is."

Mark Norris said he has achieved the three goals he set for himself in the campaign, namely boosting fundraising, volunteers and membership.

"On all three we have surpassed our goals by far more than we ever imagined," said Norris. "The lesson I want to get out is there's a reconnection that has to happen with our party in Alberta. I think in the 2004 election we saw people turning away from our party and our message is there will be change coming with a Norris government."

"The number one message I've been talking about is spending and saving wisely. In light of another \$1 billion in unbudgeted spending, that has to come to an end, that has to stop. We will put together a budget, it will come out once a year and we'll stick to it."

Ted Doerksen said he is happy with his campaign has gone, particularly the opportunity to discuss key issues such as environmental protection and the disabled.

"It's been a great conversation with Albertans, something we've need to do for a long time," said Doerksen. "It's probably the most positive thing coming out of this leadership campaign. It's gotten us back in touch with average Albertans."

"I'm quite pleased with the response to some of the issues I have put forward. One certainly has been around the whole fresh water issue. It's been something that is an important part of my platform. We've got everyone agreeing that we need to accelerate the implementation of Water For Life Strategy (a provincial plan)."

Morton did not return calls seeking comment.

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Chinook's Edge not meeting class guidelines

Board says better funding the best solution

BY JENNIFER WILSON
For the Review

Chinook's Edge is failing to meet provincial guidelines for class sizes in its elementary grades.

"We have more than enough teachers to meet the guidelines," said Jim Gibbons, superintendent for Chinook's Edge School Division.

But when you have a "significant number" of small high schools, it upsets the dispersion of teachers, he added.

Laurette Woodward, a spokesperson for Chinook's Edge, said that if the number of students in the division is divided by the number of teachers, the class averages work out on paper. But in reality, due to the number of courses offered in high school, the average class size differs across grade levels.

Seven of the 12 high schools in Chinook's Edge are part of a K-12 school. Within the K-12 schools, Gibbons said there are only about 90-120 students in the high school grades (10-12). And because high schools offer more special-

ized courses than elementary schools, they need more teachers.

"Consequently, you need to borrow from elsewhere and we've been borrowing from the K-3 grades," said Gibbons.

"If we lowered the number of teachers, we wouldn't be able to offer some of the high school courses."

In smaller high schools, classes will often operate with only a few students, making it more expensive. For example, a school must offer Physics 30 for those who want to take it. Not every student will, however, and there may be only a couple of students in the class.

In an elementary school, one teacher can teach all or most of the subjects in the grade.



"We're still able to achieve really good results at the K-3 level."

JIM GIBBONS
Superintendent,
Chinook's Edge School
Division

But Gibbons said he is not concerned about the class sizes affecting overall education. Chinook's Edge 2006/07 average for kindergarten to Grade 3 is 20.4 students per class, while the provincial guideline is 17. He said their average is "not really high."

"We're still able to achieve really good results at the K-3 level."

He added that if you asked a teacher which they would rather, having 17 students in one classroom and being alone or having 20 students and a helper, "I would suggest they'd opt for the latter."

The school division also ensures teachers have supports in the classroom, such as educational assistants.

"We try to make sure there is support

in the classroom when there is a child with special needs," Gibbons said.

To address the class size issue, he said he'd like to see better funding for smaller high schools. When a small school exists, like Jessie Duncan in Penhold, they can get special funding from the province. Small Schools by Necessity is a program for schools with fewer than 125 students, which are more than 30 km from the next community.

Gibbons said if a high school was in a separate building it could qualify for that funding, but because it is part of a K-12 school it does not. Chinook's Edge is asking the province to recognize high schools under the program. The board has a resolution coming forward at the Alberta School Board Association's convention asking for support for funding.

Other grades in Chinook's Edge are either only slightly above or below the provincial standards. For Grades 4-6, the board's average is 23.4 and the guideline is 23; the Grades 7-9 average is 24.5 and the guideline is 25; and the Grades 10-12 average is 21.4 with the guideline at 27.

Spare bus driver shortage looming

School division launches recruitment drive

BY JENNIFER WILSON
MVG Staff

The school division is feeling the effects of Alberta's hot labour market as they prepare for a potential shortfall in bus drivers.

Currently there is no problem with getting driv-

ers for regular bus routes, but the division is beginning to see a shortage of spare drivers.

"We're probably at a tipping point, and we're trying to be very proactive," said Jim Gibbons, superintendent for Chinook's Edge School Division.

Spare bus drivers take

the place of regular drivers if he or she is unable to come to work. As well, spare drivers often take students on field trips or to athletic competitions.

But Gibbons said that without enough spare drivers, these events could be negatively affected. A driver would have to run a

normal route before taking students on a field trip, and this could alter schedules or make students get home at a later time.

Bus drivers are very important for the school division, Gibbons said. About 50 per cent of CESD's 11,000 students ride the bus and there are

128 routes in the division.

"Bus drivers are the first contact for children and youth going to school each day," he said. "We've got some very wonderful bus drivers. It's not just the job they care about, it's the children and they care about their education."

Ray Black has been a bus driver with Chinook's Edge for seven years. He started as a spare driver when he worked for the RCMP. After retiring two years ago, the Innisfail resident became a full-time driver. His route runs west of town, and he takes students to the local public schools.

"This is a great job," said Black. As a retiree "it's a great way to add to your income during the year."

He said he also likes the job because it has very flexible hours - you only have to work in the mornings and afternoons. And as a spare driver, he said, it's all right to turn down a job offer if you can't do it that day.

"That's why we need more spares, to have a bigger pool to call from," he said.

To help prevent a driver shortage, the division is advertising the job in local newspapers. A letter was also sent home to parents explaining the situation

and offering options if a driver is unable to run a route.

One option is to double route the buses. This means a driver would do his normal route then loop back and do another one. The letter states this is a "viable option" for short routes. However, it "could be challenging" for longer routes, as students would arrive at school later than normal.

The other option is for parents to drive their children to school themselves. The letter notes that schools will always remain open, regardless of bus cancellations.

All Chinook's Edge bus drivers need to have a Class 2 licence, S-Endorsement and first aid certification. Training is offered for all of these, and the board will pay for both the S-Endorsement and first aid.

Gibbons said that while he is concerned of a potential shortfall, labour struggles are common throughout the province.

"We're concerned, but it's the same concern that all of Alberta has with many industries," he said. "The economy of Alberta is very hot right now. One of the largest shortages is in the area of transportation."



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Theatre Didsbury hosts Christmas

Tickets going fast

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

"Tis the season for planning Christmas parties, and anyone who has hosted one knows a lot of work goes into making sure everyone is sufficiently fed and entertained – and then there's the cleanup.

But what if you could eliminate all that effort and still keep everyone happy?

Theatre Didsbury's annual dinner theatre covers all of the necessary party requirements.

The company's creator, Derek Lewis, said the evening could be a good solution for small businesses or organizations that don't want to organize their own party.

This year's production, aptly titled "A Night at the Theatre", is a two-part comedy by Lawrence Casler.

"I wouldn't say it's hilarious," said Lewis.

"The humour is subtle."

The play features four performers: Derek Lewis, Sheena Pearson, newcomer Sydnie Gilbert and, in a comeback performance, Gary Edwards.

Two shows are scheduled for the evenings of Dec. 15th and 16th at the Elks Hall. Cocktails will start at 5:30 p.m. and dinner, catered by Theresa McNeil, will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The show itself will go on at 8 p.m.

So far, 40 tickets have been sold for the first show and 60 for the second show. Attendance is limited to 130 each night.

Theatre Didsbury

Tony and I both felt the need to get back on stage... the rest is history.

DEREK LEWIS
Theatre Didsbury
co-founder

Theatre Didsbury was first formed in 1993 by Lewis and Tony Sylvestre.

The group has since performed all over central Alberta helping groups like the Lion's Club and Ag societies fundraise. Lewis said the theatre company was started simply to make people laugh.

"There's not enough laughter in the world," he said.

"And this community lacked cultural entertainment."

In the 1980s, Olds was home to two musical theatre groups to which Lewis and Sylvestre belonged. But when both groups ceased operating, the two men decided to go into partnership.

"Tony and I both felt the need to get back on stage," said Lewis.

They were approached by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club to put on a murder mystery and from there, Theatre Didsbury evolved.

"The rest is history," said Lewis.

The group operates from Oct.-April and always focuses on comedies or murder mysteries.

There is a core group of about 15 members who practice wherever they can obtain a suitable facility, usually at Rosebud Hall.

Preparation for a production takes between six and eight weeks, with two evening practices each week.

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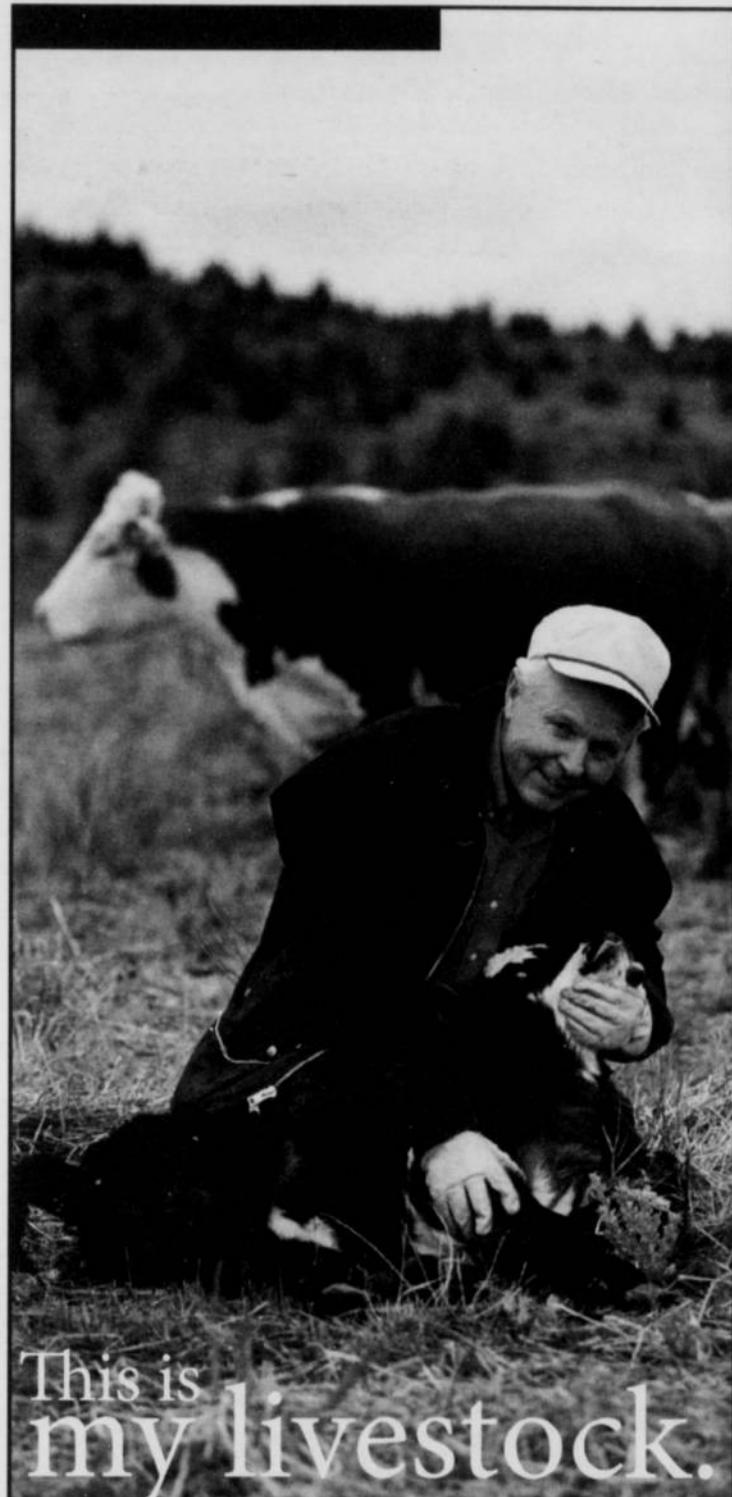
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For more information please call Dawn at 335-3927.

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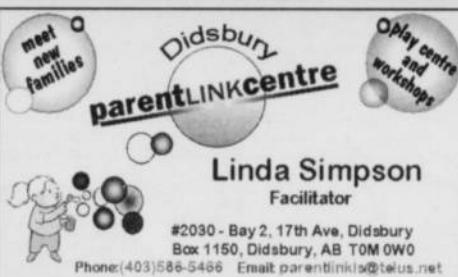
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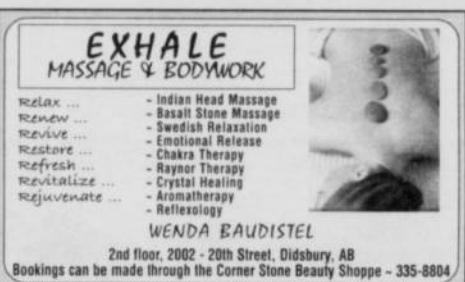
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YOUR LETTERS

Justice must prevail for Daisy Duke

For me and many other people the outcome of the case regarding Daisy can't come soon enough.

Some just want it over, most curious to see what Haskett and his "young offender" friend will receive as punishment.

I also was sickened to hear about Daisy. I am also thankful that the petition was put out so soon and so many people have signed it, in hopes that things will change.

I know a lady from Vancouver who when she heard about Daisy phoned and asked petitions be sent out there.

Anything to help bring justice for Daisy and other animals who suffer at the hands of sick, inhumane people.

I don't think any amount of money or jail time will make Haskett truly understand or feel what Daisy did.

True, it MIGHT make him sorry for what he did, having to pay a fine or go to jail. But that is nothing beside what Daisy must have gone through.

Scared, confused, hurting and left by the people she trusted to die alone. How RUDE! I ask you this Haskett, "how would you feel if someone (for some reason) that you loved and trusted beat you within an inch of your life, tied you up, dragged you, and drove away and left you?"

Would you feel? At least you have the law to protect you. What did Daisy have?

The laws to protect animals have to be changed.

But what about his "young offender" accomplice? At seventeen years old he knew what he was doing was wrong. Why should he be treated any differently? He should be charged as an adult, not a young offender. If this law was changed maybe young people would think twice before breaking the law. Now they know they'll get off easy!

Something needs to be done here too. How many people have had property damaged? Felts taken to cars, lawn ornaments broken, moved or missing. Rocks thrown at windows. Just some of the things I heard and read about.

These kids don't realize or care that this costs people money. SOME, not all kids/teens have no respect anymore.

Respect for other people, their property, or even their parents. There's something wrong with the whole system. The way things are now it's the victims that pay the price. Daisy paid with her life. Things need to change.

As for you, Haskett, you are a coward. You and your "young offender" accomplice. You are a disgrace to this town and the people in it no one will forget. I hope the judge gives you what you have coming. Both of you!

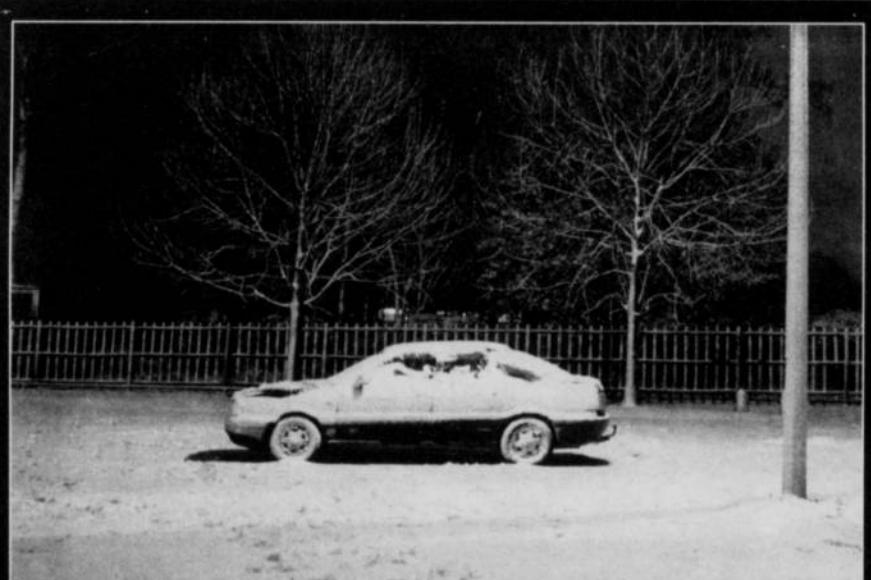
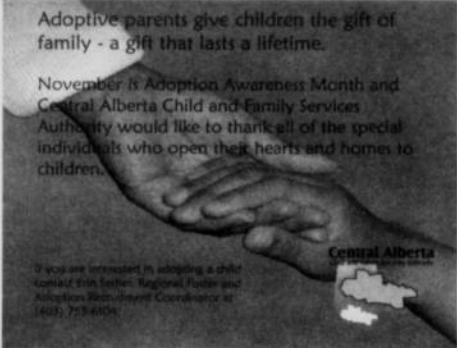
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Prairie Partner 4-H Nov. report

Weigh-ins and tree planting highlights

The Prairie Partner's November meeting was held Saturday November 4th at Lone Pine Hall, in conjunction with project Weigh-in Day at Swanby's. The chill of weigh-in was alleviated by a hot dog and smokie barbecue dinner. The meeting then came to order, and thank you were received from Carstairs Ag Society and Carstairs Curling Club from our participation in tree planting at Carstairs. A thank you from Crystal Anderson was also received due to our sponsorship to the Cancer Society.

Election of additional positions included Joanne Hannah as a new project leader, and Wade Hannah was elected to be our representative to the district heifer show committee.

We also like to thank the following parent volunteers that have agreed to mark our project books for the upcoming year. Joanne Hannah, Bev Rasmussen, Laurie Hunter, Mardie Park, and Betty Park. Rod Hannah also agreed to be a book marker when he can make the meetings. The club constitution is being reviewed. Our thanks go to Pat Pringle for her assistance and suggestions.

In upcoming events, the club has been asked to prepare homemade cookies for use at the Tom Baker Cancer Center. Cookies are for volunteers and distribution, and are not to contain nuts. We challenge the rest of the clubs within the district to make more cookies than we can. Cookies are to be turned into Bev Rasmussen by the 28th of November. The club is planning on doing a Christmas event for Aspen Ridge Lodge on November 30th. Things like a petting zoo, baked goods, and carols with musical accompaniment were discussed. Practice is scheduled for the 13th at the Lone Pine Hall.

Club events were tentatively planned for the upcoming year. Laser tag was planned as a club Christmas party for December 2. The club is planning on attending the Outlaw's public speaking workshop to be held on January 12. Dates were also tentatively scheduled for club multi species judging clinic, January 7, club public speaking, February 4, and our mock show to be held April 15 at the Olds Cow Palace. A reminder to collect used batteries and Empty Ivomec and Dectamax jugs was also sent to the members. There is also a workshop for leaders, volunteers and members put on by the Calgary 4-H Alumni, on January 6. Deadline for application is December 4.

Our next meeting is our potluck supper meeting scheduled for December 8th at 6 p.m., at the Lone Pine Hall.

Submitted by Katie Crawford

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The service is open to all who wish to attend without charge; however, we will be accepting non-perishable food items for local area food banks.

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We wish to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls and flowers we received at the time of our Dad's "Stewart Tighe's" death. Thank you to Rev Noel Wiegera for doing the Celebration of Dad's life. To David Smith for the Eulogy. Thank you to Pastor Rob Mohrs for all the support and comfort you gave us at this difficult time.

To all of Dad's friends who visited Dad and helped Dad the last few years. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

Bill & Diana Tighe & Family, Garry & Claire Tighe & Family, Colleen & Bruce Dowell & Family

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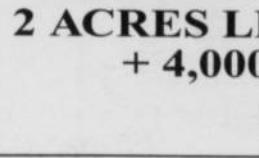
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